

Weather Splendid—Arrangements Complete—Crowd Satisfied



ASSEMBLAGE AT ALEXANDER FIELD FOR THE GRAND PARADE REVIEW.

Lewis, A. J. Campbell, A. A. Young, G. P. Wilder.

Island Princesses—Miss Rose Davidson, chairman; Miss Lucy Ward, Miss K. Ward, Mrs. James Maguire.

Horse-Drawn Floats—Charles R. Frazier, chairman, and A. M. Nowell. Bicycles—A. Q. Marcellino, chairman.

Street Decorations—Walter R. Coombs, chairman; M. H. Hepburn and C. G. Heiser.

Historical Tableau—Mrs. Chas. Lucas, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Lewers. Public Schools—James A. Wilder.

Army and Navy—Col. J. Walter Jones.

Athletics—G. H. Tuttle, chairman; Lorrin Andrews, Dr. E. H. Hand, Paul Super, G. H. Buttolph, John C. Anderson.

Prizes—Elmer Cheatham. Suggestions—F. W. G. Cooper, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Walby, L. G. Henderson.

Lantern Parade—A. K. Ozawa, chairman; S. Shiba, Y. Kimura, Y. Soga. Program—James D. Dougherty.

Grounds—Geo. P. Denison. Awarding Prizes—Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith.

Police Short Handed.

To handle the entire crowd, which, with its island and mainland additions, amounted to the full population of the city, there were but twenty-one foot police and fourteen of the mounted squad, helped by the small special staff of Chief McDuffie.

A mounted man was kept at each crossing while Captain Nielsen's watch was sent to Thomas Square. Another watch had to go to the reviewing field, which left a very small force indeed to handle the crowds on the route of parade. With few exceptions, however, the crowd was good-natured and easy to handle and in great measure looked out for itself for spaces of blocks where there were no policemen at all.

All three watches, all the mounted men and all the special officers were on duty all day. The entire police force of the metropolis of the Pacific, in spite of the fact that a third was added to it but a few weeks ago amounted to just fifty-one men, who had to handle, in the morning the military parade and the athletic meet, in the afternoon the big parade and in the evening the lantern parade, as well as a very excited city at all times.

There were tired men in uniform by the time evening arrived.

Parade Items.

"There were more American flags displayed in Honolulu for the floral parade than have ever been shown before," said Walter Coombs, chairman of the street decorations committee. "The Chinese and Japanese were particularly agreeable to raising the American flags instead of their own."

The Stearns car, entered by the Volcano Stables and Transportation Company of Hilo, did not make its appearance as the high wind of Monday and Tuesday night blew the framework, which was to support the elaborate decorations, to pieces. The design represented the topography of the country from Hilo to the Volcano, showing the forests and fields of cane with snow capped Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa in the distance. The idea was an original one with the entrants and was shown in the parade in Hilo last year.

The grade leading to Alexander Field came near to proving too much for the handsome float entered by the Hawaiian Dredging Company. Efforts were made by an electric truck to move the float, but proved vain. Even the boost given by a trolley car failed to be of any material advantage and the big float was finally abandoned.

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Norman Courtenay, secretary of the Governor, was the first man to run foul of the police, although entirely unwittingly, for he tried to enter the capital grounds by the makai gates just before the military parade. If there was one rule the police enforced yesterday it was to keep vehicles out of that particular gate, so while the Governor waited anxiously on the steps of the capital the automobile which his secretary was bringing him had to back out and make the detour.

There were fully six hundred people who did not read the paper yesterday morning and who waited for two hours for the military parade to pass the corner of Fort and King. Finally, when it was almost over a man rushed down yelling that it wasn't coming that way at all and there was a rush for Beretania from which point the last uniform was seen disappearing in the distance.

The first "shot" fired out of the cannon on board the "U. S. S. California" in the parade, hit one of the aid-de-camps in the face and surprised him very much.

At the rush just previous to the commencement of the big parade and which taxed the police to the limit, one of

"THANKS TO ALL," SAYS MR. WALL.

"The Floral Parade, the military and naval parade, the Battle of Flowers, the Japanese Lantern Parade and the Colonial Ball, made up a day of wonderful events and in my humble opinion they were expressive of the traditions of the Floral Parade celebrations for which Honolulu is becoming famous. We had Floral Parade weather—the day could not have been more beautiful, with the exception of the rather copious liquid moonlight while the lantern parade was under way. All in all I am quite satisfied with results, and I wish to thank all those who so ably assisted me in making the Seventh Annual Floral Parade a success. This is the second celebration I have directed, and it will be the last."—Director General Arthur F. Wall.

The sailors from the unfortunate Colorado float, disguised as a policeman, came to their rescue and did yeoman work in helping keep the crowd back.

Honolulu and Portland exchanged greetings by cable yesterday, on the occasion of their festivals. Portland had her Rose festival and Honolulu had her Floral Parade, and yesterday morning General Director Wall of the floral parade received a cable from the president and general manager of the Portland festival, extending greetings and inviting Honolulu to attend Portland's next celebration. Director General Wall replied with an earnest reciprocation of the good wishes extended, a promise that Hawaii would send representatives to Portland next year, and an invitation to Oregonians to come next year to Hawaii, "where it is always summer."

Conditions for photographing were ideal yesterday. R. K. Bonine, who took moving pictures of much of the parade, said last night that his negatives were the best he had ever secured of any event in any part of the world. The sailors from the U. S. S. Colorado showed their pluck yesterday and earned the special thanks of Director Wall. When their float, "The Rubberneck Wagon," broke down, the boys promptly fell in line and hooped it through the parade.

REVISING TARIFF.

WASHINGTON, February 21.—The house today passed the bill revising the tariff on chemicals.

A RELIABLE REMEDY.

You are not experimenting on yourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and may be given to young children with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

A movement has been started by leading educators of Denver to install free lunch counters in the city schools.

SAYS ROBERT HORNER IS POOR MANAGER

HILLO, February 19.—The latest blow in the now quite famous litigation of the Horner family was struck last Friday by Albert Horner, when the Kukui Plantation Company, filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against Robert Horner, as reported by wireless to the Advertiser. The suit was filed before Judge Parsons through Attorney Carl Smith.

The facts set forth in the complaint are very much the same as those set forth in the suit filed by the Kukui Plantation against Robert Horner. It is alleged that the plaintiff operates the Kukui Ranch, employing the respondent as the manager thereof, and that the latter has been using the land and property of the ranch in promoting a cattle business on his own account. The first case was, however, an action in equity, asking for the declaration of a trust and for an order compelling Robert Horner to file accounts. The last suit is an action at law, in tort, based on the theory that the defendant has been derelict in his duty as manager of the ranch, to the damage of the plaintiff in the amount named.

NEW RECORDS ARE MADE IN ANNUAL A. A. U. MEET

Three Hawaiian A. A. U. records were broken yesterday morning in the second annual A. A. U. field and track meet held at Alexander Field. They were all in the field events, none of last year's marks on the track being equalled.

Ran Hitchcock of Punahou broke the pole vault record by clearing the bar at 10 feet 5 1/4 inches. The former record was held by Joseph Kauhi, at 9 feet 6 1/4 inches. Ran's own island record is 10 feet 11 1/4 inches.

F. M. Friesell broke the broad jump record by a distance of 21 feet 5 1/4 inches. He also held last year's high mark at 20 feet 4 inches.

The 16-pound shot was hurled 36 feet 8 1/4 inches by Wm. Inman of Punahou, beating the old record held by H. P. O'Sullivan by 5 1/4 inches.

New marks were set in the javelin throw, discus throw, the 880-dash, 120-yard hurdles and 50-yard dash, which were not on last year's A. A. U. program.

F. M. Friesell's time of 27.4-5 in the 220-yard hurdles was better than that of last year, but he knocked down a hurdle and the judges were unable to allow it as a record.

Club honors went to the Punahou Athletic Club, which had a total of 54 points to its credit. The McKinley track team was second with 34 and the St. Louis Club third with 25 points. Twenty-three were chalked up for the Heanani Boat and Yacht Club, the Kamehameha track team won two points, and six went to unattached athletes. Kamehameha was put out of the running by a conflict with the military parade in which most of the Kama boys participated.

The summary of events follows:

100-yard dash.—First heat: W. L. Morgan (P. A. C.) first; W. S. Rice (McKinley A. C.) second. Time 10.4-5. Second heat: Y. Yamashiro (St. Louis A. C.) first; Lai Tin (McKinley A. C.) second. Time, 10.2-5. Final: Y. Yamashiro (St. Louis), 1; W. L. Morgan (P. A. C.), 2; Lai Tin (McKinley), 3. Time, 10.2-5. Won by a scant inch.

880-yard dash.—Carey (St. Louis A. C.) first; E. Gibb (unattached), second; P. H. Nottage (P. A. C.), third. Time, 2:12.2-5.

50-yard military relay.—(Boys weighing under 100 pounds.) Mills Institute,

first; Iolani, second; Kaulani, third. Time, 26.1-5. Winning team—Clarence Blake, W. Mitchell, W. Searle, Wai Cheng.

50-yard dash.—First heat: Y. Yamashiro (St. Louis), first; W. S. Rice (McKinley), second. Time, 5.2-5. Second heat: Lai Tin (McKinley), first; Ernest Gay (P. A. C.), second. Time, 5.3-5. Final: Lai Tin (McK.), first; Yamashiro (St. Louis), second; W. Rice (McK.), third. Time, 5.2-5.

Pole vault.—Randolph A. Hitchcock (P. A. C.), first; Hans Fasseoth (P. A. C.), second; W. C. Hitchcock (P. A. C.), third. Height, 10 feet 5 1/4 inches.

100-yard military relay.—(Boys, 100 pounds and over.) Mills Institute, 1; Kamehameha, 2; Normal, 3. Time, 49 seconds. Winning team: Chun Too, Awan Chin, Loo Sam, Ah Hoy.

1 mile run.—W. H. Meinecke (McKinley), 1; John M. Watt (P. A. C.), 2; Joseph Amos (Kam.), 3. Time, 5:09.

16-pound shot put.—Inman (P. A. C.), 1; John McCandless (McKinley), 2; F. M. Friesell (Heanani), 3. Distances, 36 feet 8 1/4 inches, 36 feet 4 1/4 inches, 34 feet 1/2 inch.

120-yard hurdles.—F. M. Friesell (Heanani), first; E. Parer (McKinley), second; Daniel Hipa (Kam.), third. Time, 17.1-5.

100-yard military relay.—(Boys weighing under 100 pounds.) Central Grammar, first; Kamehameha, second; Punahou, disqualified for fouling. Time, 50 seconds.

Winning team: T. Myrahara, Edgar Turner, Otto Meyer, Tai Tong, Ah Fa.

220-yard military relay.—Kamehameha, first; Punahou, second; Central Grammar, third. Time, 1:47.3-5.

Winning team: Henry Spencer, Sam Penhu, Clement Akana, Frank Shipman, Godfrey Bertelmann.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw.—McCandless (McKinley), first; F. M. Friesell (Heanani), second; W. W. Paty (P. A. C.), third. Distances, 96 feet 6 inches, 96 feet 1 1/4 inches, 87 feet 11 1/4 inches.

220-yard hurdles.—F. M. Friesell (Heanani), first; W. A. Coney (P. A. C.), second; C. J. Hoogs (P. C. A.), third. Time, 17.4-5.

220-yard dash.—W. S. Rice (McK.), first; Y. Yamashiro (St. Louis), second; Ernest Baldwin (P. A. C.), third. Time, 2:34-5.

Running broad jump.—Hans Fasseoth (P. A. C.), first; W. Janssen (St. Louis), second; Douglas Baldwin (P. A. C.), third. Heights: 5 feet 7.3-4 in.; 5 feet 4.3-4 in.; 5 feet 2.3-4 in.

Javelin throw.—W. A. Coney (P. A. C.), first; R. H. Hitchcock (P. A. C.), second; W. Inman (P. A. C.), third. Distances: 118 feet, 111 feet 1-4 inch; 107 feet 11 inches.

Running broad jump.—F. M. Friesell (Heanani), first; Lai Tin (McKinley), second; W. C. Hitchcock (P. A. C.), third. Distances: 21 feet 5 1/4 inches, 21 feet 4 inches, 19 feet 11 1/4 inches.

440-yard dash.—John Carey (St. Louis), first; Edward Gibb (unattached), second; R. A. Anderson (P. A. C.), third. Time, 57.3-5.

Discus throw.—Inman (P. A. C.), first; F. M. Friesell (Heanani), second; H. O'Sullivan (Heanani), third. Distances: 89 feet 11 1/4 inches, 81 feet 4 1/4 inches, 78 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Half-mile relay.—P. A. C., first; McKinley, second; St. Louis, third. Time, 1:41.2-5.

Winning team: E. Baldwin, E. Gay, R. Hitchcock, W. Morgan.

SOLDIERS CAUGHT TEARING UP FLAGS

No better testimonial to the behavior of the big crowds which ruled the city yesterday could be drawn than that from the number of arrests made by the police for the entire day, which numbered just five. Two of these were for drunkenness; the other three were of United States soldiers, said by the police to be Fifth Cavalrymen. These last had been tearing down and tearing up American flags.

The three men, E. Holton, C. Dujarr and W. Lovejoy, were seen by Mounted Police H. Meek and W. K. Peters at Fort and Merchant streets busy tearing up a flag that had been hung out by the Waterhouse Trust Company. The officers gave chase and the men, running down Merchant, turned into post-office alley where the horses could not follow. The police, however, galloped around the block and caught their quarry at the other side.

The police picked up two other flags which the soldiers had torn down, one from the Bank of Hawaii and the other from the Bank of Honolulu. They are being held in custody and will be turned over to the military authorities today.

Professor T. C. O'Kane, aged eighty-two, author of many hymns, died in Ohio of apoplexy. Among his best known hymns are "The Home Over There," "Waiting at the Door" and "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

A Patriotic Float.

Mrs. Timberlake, wife of Maj. E. J. Timberlake, commander of Fort Ruger, converted her machine into a float that was literally covered with red roses and red, white and blue bunting. It was patriotic in the extreme, the feature of the whole idea being little Coleman Timberlake, who presided over the float, dressed as George Washington, hatchet in hand, and harking occasionally at a cherry tree, quite in keeping with tradition. Directly in front was the American coat of arms. The car took third place in the auto float class.

Pretty Japanese Floats.

The Japanese community entered two fine machines, one being decorated beautifully with a full-blossomed cherry tree, the effect being typically Japanese. In the tonneau were a bevy of pretty little Japanese maids. The other car was profusely decorated with paper peony flowers, with little girls in dainty butterfly costumes, appearing like infant angels. Ponies were woven in the shape of an American flag which adorned the hood of the machine. The floats were in charge of Mr. Ozawa, the first one, containing the cherry tree, winning first prize for auto floats.

A Tropical Affair.

Gorgeous varicolored cretons formed the principal decoration of Mrs. C. J. McCarthy's car, which was full of tropical beauty. The machine was driven by Oswald Lightfoot and there were the following passengers: Miss Aileen McCarthy, Miss Mabel Lightfoot, Mrs. Dick Young, and Miss Virginia McCarthy. In the special class for natural flowers this car was a meritorious winner.

Car of World Peace.

One of the prettiest and most pretentious cars was that arranged by Miss C. A. Huestace, representing "Universal Peace." A Ford touring car was transformed into a thing of patriotic beauty, the color scheme being faithfully red, white and blue. It was awarded a prize in Class B, in which it was sole entry. Over the engine reposed a cannon, in the mouth of which was tucked a bird's nest. A dove looked solicitously down into this nest upon some imaginative young. A canopy, supported by four white posts, covered the body of the machine, the top being fashioned from garlands of red, white and blue roses. On the sides hung five wreaths of red, white and blue roses, forming the letters P-E-A-C-E. On each corner there was a banner in the breeze—a flag—the American, English, Japanese and French. On the guards rested drums containing growing maidenhair ferns. Birds of peace fluttered around on the muzzles of guns fixed to the driver's seat, and these were the young ladies who typified in appropriate costumes the four nations represented in the international peace pact suggested by the float: America, in red, white and blue; Miss Huestace; England, in red, Miss Sadie Cunningham; France, blue, Beryl Hunter Jones; Japanese, ed and white, Crichton Hunter Jones.

Pink Predominates.

Pink was the predominant color in the decorative scheme employed on the H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd., car, baskets of La France roses being used to effect. Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. Johnson rode in the machine. The car took second place in Class D.

Roses and Pretty Girls.

Pink roses and a profuse background of green foliage figured in the adornment of the H. F. Wichman car. Presiding over the flower-encompassed electric brougham were Miss Violet Stoerer and Miss Eloise Wichman. This car, which was the only one of its class, was awarded a well-merited prize.

The Gait Runabout.

J. R. Galt's runabout was trimmed with lilies, white and pink roses, and white chrysanthemums as a background. The occupants were Miss C. Low and John Galt. Stanley Stephenson was the decorator. The car took second place in Class C.

A Violet Affair.

Violet is the name for it—the auto runabout float of Edward E. Bodge. One suspects that Mrs. Bodge had the most to do with it. The violet idea was carried throughout with a striking effect. In the first place it was intended to represent a violet-trying bower, decorated with asparagus and maiden hair ferns, with violets, violets, and then more violets. Mr. and Mrs. Bodge and a Japanese dog, all three of them as nearly as possible in violet, were the car's occupants. Mrs. Bodge wore a white flannel dress with violet trimmings, while Mr. Bodge wore a white suit, a hat of flannel with a violet band. Around his neck was a violet necktie and on his feet were violet socks. A cupid suspended by ribbons in front of the car appeared to be flying back into the machine, while back of cupid was placed an electric fan that kept in motion the floral decorations on the radiator. The top of the machine was a curved bower made up of violets and ferns, with little baskets filled with violets suspended from various portions of the car. The wheels and spokes were wrapped individually with violets. This car took first place in Class D.

Pumpkin Flower Float.

Pumpkin flowers, pumpkin vines, and yellow pumpkins themselves, made the

Kaimuki Improvement Club's auto float a thing of unusual attractiveness. The green and orange-yellow effect was unique and contrasty. A flock of youngsters rode in the big tonneau. Among them were the Misses Syble Johnstone, Vivian Silva, Elsie Hollinger, Mary McPherson, and Masters William Dimond, Teddie Towse, Bon Towse, Aldine Silva, Thomas Church, and Ezra Crane.

A Real Golden Shower.

"There are Always Golden Showers in Hawaii." This was the idea embodied in the stunning car entered by the Misses Carrie and Helen McLean. It won for them second prize in Class A. Yellow and green prevailed, and the combination proved unusually attractive. It was a golden shower of color throughout. The motto was painted on the dash in yellow and golden shower flowers served to doubly typify the idea of the float. A unique feature of the car was the display of a string of small money sacks such as are in use with the local business houses. They were suspended along the edge of a portion of the car, upon which was placed the names of the various dividend-paying institutions in the Islands. Between six and seven hundred flowers of golden spray were used in decorating the car, the floral design being made to conform with the outline of the machine. The occupants of the car were Misses Carrie and Helen McLean, Miss Sarah Pratt, Miss Pearl Robinson, and Miss Ruth Johnson.

Violets and Roses.

Violets, white and pink roses, elemtis, and yellow chrysanthemums, figured in the decorations on George R. Carter's car, which took third place in Class A. It was almost hidden in profusely entwined flowers and foliage. The occupants were Miss Carter, Miss Achilles, Miss Hilda von Holt, Miss Helen Wilder, Miss Peggy Wilder and Master Robert Carter.

A Cruiser on Wheels.

A first-class cruiser, ensconced upon a huge auto truck, represented the efforts of the men of the fleet. The warship was painted in the battle color of grey and white, with all the essential paraphernalia of a craft in fighting trim. Flags and bunting decorated it from stem to stern, just as in the regulation full dress. From the turrets of the miniature ship, four, one-pounder guns fired confetti and streamers into the crowd, while electric sirens, Arctos signal lights and wireless apparatus were kept in action. Awnings, steam launches and lifeboats gave the craft every appearance of reality.

Moose Enter Car.

The Moose entered an auto that was full of loyal fraternity partisans and resplendent in the lodge colors, red and white. In the car were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Miss C. E. King, Master Charles Hamilton King, Miss Ruth Eloise Brown, Miss L. Nunes. Red and white carnations featured in the decorations.

The Mosquito Car.

The board of health's anti-mosquito campaign was forcefully depicted in a unique car arranged by Dixon Nott. A huge mosquito poised over the machine, and there was an axe as a head-piece. The decorations were mainly banana leaves and stalks. The occupants of the car were Miss Jessie Kennedy and Dixon Nott.

Bear Is a Passenger.

A real, live black bear looked out at the crowd from the tonneau of the car entered by G. E. Macfarlane. The machine was decorated with blue flowers.

An Effective Car.

A simple, but effectively-decorated car was that of Mrs. William Lanz. Lots of purple and yellow paper were used, together with light blue gauze. In the car were Mrs. Lanz, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. Breen, and two children.

An Attractive Machine.

Nasturtiums and butterflies featured in the decorative scheme employed by Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Burham, of New York, in their machine. This car recently won a world's record in a race in the East.

Floral Parade Organizers.

In addition to the members of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, under the auspices of which the Floral Parade is held, those directly to be credited for the success of yesterday are:

A. F. Wall, director-general; Jas. D. Dougherty, assistant director; Riley H. Allen, secretary; D. P. R. Isenberg, treasurer; B. von Damm, assistant treasurer; and Arthur M. Brown, marshal of parade; Chas. F. Chillingworth, John Travis, Robt. McCriston, Harry Devison, B. H. Clarke, E. P. Low, J. H. McKenzie, Oscar P. Cox, Charles Lucas, Jr., J. K. Clarke, John Fernandez, Bradford M. Sumner, Chris. J. Holt, T. V. King, and Robt. F. Clarke, aides.

Committees.

Automobiles—Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, chairman; Madame C. Montague Cooke, A. E. Murphy, George Sherman, L. L. McCandless, W. L. Howard, H. G. Noonan, E. J. Timberlake, H. F.